13 WAYS OF ALIENATION.

Husband Gives a List in His Suit Over His

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.-Charles H.

Fox, a florist, who is suing George L. Sepps,

a wealthy builder, for \$50,000 for aliena-

tion of Mrs. Fox's affections, made known

to-day what he meant in his statement of

claim when he said that the defendant had

won his wife's affection by a lavish display

Here are the things which Mr. Fox charges

caused his wife to leave him for the builder:

First, spending money while out with Mrs. Fox like a drunken sailor ashore for the first time in six months. Second, wearing numerous fine and impressive suits of clothing.

Third, sporting many magnificent diamonds.

monds.
Fourth, by freely opening choice varieties of wines, including champagne.
Fifth, by supplying Mrs. Fox with many expensive and elegant gowns.
Sixth, by taking Mrs. Fox with him to all the pleasure resorts in the city.
Seventh, by his extensive use of cabs and carriages.

Seventh, by his extensive use of cabs and carriages.

Eighth by rare bouquets and flowers presented to Mrs. Fox.

Ninth, by purchasing many laces, furs and furbelows for Mrs. Fox.

Tenth, by the large tips he gave waiters in cafes while accompanied by Mrs. Fox.

Eleventh, by his fine linen.

Twelfth, by his expensive appearance.

Thirteenth, by hiring vehicles and allowing them to stand by the hour regardless of expense.

These are thirteen ways in which, it is

charged, Mr. Sepps displayed his wealth

EYE BARS OR BRIDGE CABLES.

An Old Dispute Up To-morrow With the

Likelihood of a Hot Time Over It.

The Municipal Art Commission will meet

to-morrow afternoon to consider Bridge

Commissioner Best's new plans for the

superstructure of the Manhattan Bridge.

The meeting is likely to be prolonged and

When Commissioner Best went into office

one of the first things he did was to declare

that the plans drawn by ex-Commissioner

Ing.

The subcommittee of the commission which will report on the plans, it is understood, will not undertake the responsibility of repudiating the new plan drawn by Mr. Best, but will recommend that the whole matter be referred to a special commission of expert engineers. Mr. Best will oppose this as unnecessary.

RAFT OF FRAUD ORDERS.

Eight Concerns of the Get-Rich-Quick

office of the Assistant Attorney-General for

the department. Not at any time in many

the past few months. Turf investment

to-day and who are thus deprived of the

was numbered as issued to mature in numerical order. The person making a contract was entitled to receive an order for mer-

chandise when the amount in the re-demption fund equalled a certain sum and his contract was the lowest numbered

outstanding paid-up contract.

The Cumulative Credit Company formerly had its headquarters at Los Angeles. This is the second fraud order that has been

issued against it.

The National Diamond Company and the Golden Gate Mercantile Company, both of San Francisco, were also declared to be fraudulent. Their schemes were in the nature of a lottery, diamonds being offered as prizes

as prizes.

The People's Contract and Guaranty
Company, 927 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, which worked a cumulative credit
scheme similar to those of the San Francisco

scheme similar to those of the San Francisco concerns, was also debarred the use of the mails, as was the Le Roy Manufacturing Company, 41 Journal Building, Boston, which advertised for women to take in sewing, each applicant being required to pay a small fee and do a sample job which was generally declared to be unsatisfactory, the firm retaining the fee. This was declared to be in violation of law in an opinion by the Assistant Attorney-General.

WANTS EXCLUSION LAW CHANGED

Sargent Favors Special Examiners at

Chinese Ports of Departure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Commissioner-

General of Immigration Sargent, in his

coming annual report will again urge upon

Congress an amendment to the existing

Chinese Exclusion laws, which will author-

ize the appointment of special officers of the Bureau to pass upon would-be Chinese immigrants at the port of departure for

At present the consular agents of the

United States in China visé the certificates

which are necessary for the admission to this country of Chinamen, but their work is often of a perfunctory character, with the result that many of the immigrants are detained upon arrival and often sent back because of fraudulent or defective

As the consular agents are under the

control of the Department of State and not amenable to the immigration authori-ties, there appears to be no way of remedy-

Made Usher at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- William M. John

son, formerly a Pullman car conductor. was to-day appointed an usher at the White

House, vice Mascord, resigned. Johnson was the conductor of the car in which President Roosevelt has travelled since he has been in the White House, and is the third conductor who has left the Pullman service to accept such positions. One of these is Chief Usher Stone, who was appointed by President McKinley.

Secretary Morton Leases Quay Residence

ing the present methods of certification

the United States.

risions of the postal laws.

Variety Put Out of Business.

of wealth

animated.

## HUNTERS FOR NEW WORLDS.

ROMANCES AT THE CONGRESS OF THE GEOGRAPHERS.

Islands in the Pacific in Which Philip Nolan's Last Ship May Have Been Lost—Germans' Selzure of Territory
—Peary's Plan to Be Announced To-day.

The sessions in this city of the International Geographical Congress opened in the house of the American Geographical Society in West Eighty-first street yesterday morning.

Commander Peary, head of the American branch and temporary chairman, gave an address of welcome, and the members divided into four sections, therein to dis-cuss cartography and isotherms and geographical distribution and other matters beyond the comprehension of the lay mind.

By far the greater number of the delegates are men who have met with dime novel adventures on sea and land. There is Peary, who has journeyed more miles in the Arctic than any other living man. There is Dr. Cook, who came back alive from the frozen Antarctic. Grandier, the Frenchman, is the man who opened up interior Madagascar. Joachim Graf von Pfeil und Klein Ellguth carried his name into the unknown jungles of German East Africa and planted it there that his country might add a new colony to the empire.

Yet these men sat yesterday and listened to papers full of metrical tables-and were

Romance crept in now and then, nevertheless. James D. Hague of New York city, in discussing the existence of an uncharted group of islands in the North Pacific, suggested a new ending to Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country." It will be remembered that the last ship on which Philip Nolan sailed was the Levant. The Levant is recorded in the list of United States naval vessels as "Lost in the Pacific Ocean 1860."

From time to time in the early part of the nineteenth century whalers reported the existence of an island group between Hawaii and Panama. They even named two of the islands, calling them "New Island" and "Roca Coral."

Two British warships, with flags for possession purposes, went on a hunt for them in 1837 and before, but found nothing, although they reported some signs Indicating that land was nearby. In 1899 the Albatross was sent by our Government to make another search. No islands were found. Yet in 1902 the Australia of a new Ban Francisco-Tahiti line reported dangerous looking discolorations which looked like shoals. So the cruiser Tacoma on her trial trip was sent by President Roosevelt to take another look. The cruiser traversed about one-fourth of the doubtful

rayersed about one-fourth of the doubtful region and found neither land nor shoal.

Just before that time Dr. John De Greaves, "scientific adviser" to the old Haweiian monarchy, told the correspondent of a New York newspaper that he had visited just such islands in 1859. This story was afterward proved to be very doubtful, Mr. Hague said In spite of the fact that two British and

In spite of the fact that two British and two American warships a aversed this area and found nothing, Mr. Hague is still of the opinion that those islands are there and that the Levant was wrecked upon them. A few years after the loss of the vessel a mainmast identified as hers came ashore on the Hawaiian Islands. It was not snapped as though it had been carried away in a storm at sea. The vessel from which it came had been pounded to pieces on some shore or reef. The route which the Levant intended to take in 1880 was the same one which De Greaves took in 1859.

Therefore Mr. Hague thinks the survivors of the Levant may be still living on "New Island" or some of its neighbors in the Pacific.

in the Pacific.

Dr. Pfeil, whose full name will be found above, told how Germany got her East African colony in his paper on "The Rise and Development of the German Colonial Possessions." He and two companions, according to finance the undertaking, sneaked across Zanzibar to the African coast and made a long trek inland, signing up treaties with the native chiefs. His two companions went back to Germany for the purpose of offering their find to the home Government, which took it at one gulp. Dr. Pfeil was left alone, the only white man within a thousand miles, to hold the fort until they came back with German war vessels. The country seized by them had about the area of Germany.

Frederick A. Cook, M. D., told of hishunsuo-

area of Germany.

Frederick A. Cook, M. D., told of histunsuccessful attempt to climb Mount McKinley, the giant of the American continent, and cessful at the option of the American continent, and said that he is going back at it again next year. The section in which all these things were told was the one labelled Explorations and is the part of the congress in which the layman would take most delight.

Probably the most interesting paper of the day to the savants was that of Sir John Murray, the man who has mapped the ocean. He said that one-half the deep ocean floor is free from the seismic disturbances which

Murray, the man who has mapped the coean. He said that one-half the deep coean floor is free from the seismic disturbances which occur nearer land and that the continents are growing greater in area and more compact through the constant washings of oceans

At the last congress, held in Berlin, the Prince of Monaco was authorized to make a set of ocean maps, revised from his own explorations. This he has done at his own expense. Prof. Thoulet exhibited them to the congress yesterday. They were praised in six or seven different languages, and a vote of thanks was accorded the Prince. In the section devoted to economic geography, O. P. Austin, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, maintained that the neglected agricultural region of the world lies in the tropics and that in the equatorial regions will come the great industrial expansion of

and Detective Hayes of the West Thirty-seventh street station raided a flat on the sixth floor of 229 West Thirty-fifth street yesterday and seized several telephones, racing charts, chips, cards and a roulette wheel.

Besides the alleged proprietor, Fred Williams, and a negro, Daniel Tibbs, who took tickets at the door, the detective arrested two women, Frances Lee, 55 years old, of 152 East Thirtieth street, and Annie Hamilton. 54 years old, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The women live in the house, and, according to the detectives, had an interest in the poolroom.

## THEATRICAL MAN NABBED.

Said to Have Allowed Children to Sing in "The Chastity of the Family."

Manager Leo Greenberg, of the Thalia Manager Leo Greenberg, of the Thalia Yiddish theatre, on the Bowery, was haled to the Tombs police court yesterday charzed by Agents King and Bohme, of the Gerry society, with having allowed Jennie Goldstein, 11 years old, of 46 First street, and Bertha Nolasky, 8 years old, of 437 East Eightieth street, to sing in a Jewish New Year's play, called "The Chastity of the Family," without a license from the Mayor. Magistrate Mayo will hear the case on Friday. Greenberg was paroled.

BECK WRONGLY CONVICTED.

Further Move in the Case of the English man Who Paid fer Another's Crime.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 13.—At the Old Bailey to lay the Grand Jury found a true bill against John Smith for fraud. Smith is the man for whose crimes Adolf Beck served a five years term of imprisonment, beginning in 1877, and in mistake for whom he was again sent to penal servitude in 1896, so strong was the personal resemblance between the two men and so indifferent were the police and other authorities to Beck's protests and his offers to establish an alibi and otherwise

prove his innocence. Last July a man was arrested for frauds similar to those alleged against Beck, and an investigation resulted in the establishment of Beck's innocence. He was "pardoned" and the Government offered him an ndemnity of \$10,000, but only on condition that he would keep silent and give no countenance to an investigation or prosecution of the officers concerned in his convictions. On the advice of the persons who are now befriending him he declined the offer.

SURE THIS HORSE REASONS.

### Commission of Experts Examines Herr Osten's Hans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 13.-A voluntary comnission of experts, including Prof. Nagel of the Physiological Institute of the Berlin University, Circus Proprietor Busch and a number of military officers, has examined the educated horse Hans, a story of whose performances has been cabled to THE SUN.

They report that they believe there is no trickery in the animal's performances, which are worthy of scientific examination. The methods employed by Herr Osten, the owner of the horse, do not resemble in the least what is ordinarily called training, but correspond with the teaching of children in the elementary schools.

The report declares that Hans is a phenomenon, and that he employs regular mental processes. Herr Osten is hopeful that the Ministry of Education will comply with his request and appoint experts to examine Hans in Osten's absence.

### MONEY DIDN'T SOUND RIGHT. Two Young Men Who Were Dropping Quarters on Pavement Arrested.

While sitting on a benchin Church Square Park, Hoboken, with a young woman last evening, John Welch of 66 East 123d street, New York, saw two youths dropping quar-ters on the pavement. He didn't like the sound made by the coins and told Policeman O'Brien that the money did not ring

The cop arrested the coin testers, who described themselves as James Martin, 19 years old, of 452 Eighth avenue, and Robert Howard, 19 years old, of 354 West Forty-fifth street, this city. Eleven quarters, which the police experts say are counterfeits, were found in Martin's pockets. The Secret Service officials were notified.

## CLIMBED DIZZY HEIGHTS. Mrs. Workman Has Been Higher Than Any

Woman in the World. Dr. William Hunter Workman and his

wife, Mrs. Fanny Bulloch Workman, delivered a joint lecture last night before the International Geographical Congress, in the lecture hall of the American Museum of Natural History, on their travels among the glaciers of the Himalayas.

The big auditorium was filled and for nearly two hours the distinguished moun-

Dr. Pfeil, whose full name will be found above, told how Germany got her East African colony in his paper on "The Rise and Development of the German Colonial Possessions." He and two companions, according to his story, seized all that country for Germany as an independent venture in 1884. They borrowed \$10,000 from their parents to finance the undertaking speaked across to finance the undertaking speaked across. clouds than any other woman in the world. She was applauded again and again by the distinguished assemblage last night as she told of the perils she had faced on the icy peaks, and showed photographs of herself taken more than 22,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Dr. and Mrs. Workman have travelled nearly 2,000 miles among the higher Himalayas. In 1899 they made three pioneer ascents in the Karakorum Mountains, climbing snow peaks 18 600 feet. 19.450 feet and

21,000 feet. During the summer of 1902 they explored the great Chogo Lungma glacier, in Northern Bhutan, thirty miles

### FAGAN FOLLOWERS OUSTED. Jersey City's Reinstated Street and Water Board Distributes Plums.

Jersey City's elective Street and Water Board, which was restored to office by the courts, met at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon and dismissed twenty-four city employees who had been appointed by the ousted Fagan board. The first man to walk the plank was M. J. McAvey, Mayor Mark M. Fagan's uncle, who was one of a batch of thirteen inspectors on public

improvements.

The places were immediately filled.
Michael Gavin got his old job back as superintendent of streets, to succeed William H. O'Neill, removed. Charles K. will come the great industrial expansion of the future.

Mr. Austin believes that the tropics should bear the burden of all the world's sugar culture, leaving the temperate zones now devoted to sugar culture free for the production of breadstuffs.

Lieut. Perry hes a banquet coming tonight. As already told, he has an important announcement to make at that time. He will not give any clue to its nature, but a despatch of two days ago stating that a Peary Arctic ship is being bullt in Maine furnishes a hint. It is supposed that he has found the money for a new expedition and will outline new plans for reaching the Pole.

NAB WOMEN IN A RAID.

Pelice Say They Had an Interest in Alleged Poolroom.

Detective Hart of Inspector Walsh's staff and Detective Hayes of the West Thirtyseventh street station raided a flat on the sixth floor of 229 West Thirty-fifth street yesterday and seized several telephones, racing charts, chips, cards and a roulette wheel.

Besides the alleged proprietor. Fred

### SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WINS SUIT. Board of Education Must Pay \$14,623 Back Salary With Interest.

Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brook-Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brook-lyn yesterday handed down a decision in favor of Oscar E. Shaul, a principal in the public schools of Brooklyn, against the Board of Education. Mr. Shaul in his com-plaint alleged that on Jan. 27, 1888, he re-ceived from the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State a diploma to teach. This was never annulled and in April, 1894, he was appointed principal of a public

he was appointed principal of a public school at Coney Island.

The salary of a principal at that time was \$3,000 a year. He alleges that from Sept. 1, 1895, the Board of Education failed Sept. 1, 1895, the Board of Education failed to pay him the full salary but offered him \$2,625 a year, which he refused to accept. He began suit to recover the full amount up to Sept. 1, 1901, at which time he began the action. He demanded judgment for \$14,625 and interest. In his decision Justice Gaynor says that Mr. Shaul was never removal or discharged and is entitled to removed or discharged and is entitled to the full salary with interest.

# LARCHMONT PEEPS AT HELL

A PICTURED INFERNO IN THE SHADOW OF A CHURCH.

Dramatic Talent of the Genzwaboes, Directed by Head Devil Mitchell, Gets Into Limelight-Gags Flew Fast While Society Lights Roared Gleefully.

Hell was raised in Larchmont last night. That is really nothing new for Larchmont and vicinity, but it has never been done in quite that way before. Also, the Devil went to church.

The Gonzwaboes, comprising the dramatic talent of the Larchmont Yacht Club, the Huckleberry Indians and the other merry organizations of the town, presented a show entitled "Larchmont's Inferno," and put it on in the parish house annexed to St. John's Church. They called it "Inferno' in the programme, just to put the pastor off his guard, but when the curtain was up and it was too late for the pastor to protest they spoke right out in meeting and called it Hell.

George W. Mitchell wrote the show. He did it on the train, while commuting from New York. All the other commuters learned their lines on the train. Several of them got so involve d in the parts that when the ragtime strains had died away on the piano a red light was suffused over assembled Larchmont society, and the curtain was pulled on a representation of hell itself with the Devil in command. This part was played by the author himself and the language was solemn. He said: and the language was solemn. He said:
"Thou askedsth me, my imps, if you hadst any victims to torture to-night in hell. Bringst on the Larchmonters." Then heil. Bringst on the Larchmonters." Then the Devil made a speech chock full of local hits. All the imps, who sang in the opening chorus, sat and looked bored as he told them that Larchmont is on the New Haven road, called Haven because the road is a haven of rest. The trains are always resting. Then Gonzozle, first aide to his Satanic Majesty, who wore his golf stockings under his red tights, asked who lived in Larchmont.

That gave the Devil, as played by the

That gave the Devil, as played by the author, a great chance to work off local hits. Nearly every one in town was mentioned, and those of the audience who were

tioned, and those of the audience who were left out knew that they hadn't arrived in Larchmont society.

Pretty soon the devils rounded up "Morgue" Coman, the town actor, as played by H. Tuthill Spence. The Spence family was very much in it last night, because Lewis G. Spence gave a faithful impersonation of "Lew" Spence, the kicker, his father. After loosening a few local hits and informing the audience that the other one was Booth, H. Tuthill rendered Hamlet's soliloquy. wasn't really fair to the audience.

They knew that Mr. Spence had been funny just before because he'd been dealing out local hits, and he was funny just after, but they couldn't tell for the life of them whether they couldn't tell for the life of them whether he was being funny when he sat down on his carpet bag and started in on "To be or not to be." So they waited in respectful silence to see where the laugh came in, and when it didn't come they concluded that he was serious and applauded like anything to be on the safe side.

to be on the safe side.

Then Lewis G. Spence came on and did his justly celebrated imitation of his father. He has been studying the old man for a long time, and the audience voted that he had the part down pat.

"Where am I "asked Mr. Spence.

"Don't you know the place?" queried the Devil, and with that a supe blew in a blast of sulphur and brimstone.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Spence, "this is the Larchmont Yacht Club!"

All the ladies applauded at that, and so

Larchmont Yacht Club!"
All the ladies applauded at that, and so did the pastor. Mr. Spence added that he'd been living at the Bevan House—that's the town hotel—for twenty-one years and felt quite at home. Mr. Spence then sang the Larchmont national authem, of which this is the chorus:

There was an old man named Bill, Who lived by the side of a hill, And he hasn't been sober Since last October, And I don't think he ever will.

"You'll have to pardon my accent," said Mr. Spence, "I'm not drunk enough to

said Mr. Spence, "I'm not drunk enough to render it properly."

That made the ladies again applaud, and the old ladies rubbered at the pastor to see how he was taking it. He'd lent the parish house by way of bringing the Larchmont Yacht Club under good influences. You could see by his face that his dreams of a yacht club chapter of the Church Temperance Society were fading away.

John Graham came on next in a faithful impersonation of Frank Hardy, the dauntless chief who leads the Larchmont hose impersonation of Frank Hardy, the dauntless chief who leads the Larchmont hose team. Mr. Graham said that there are two kinds of men in Larchmont—men and old women. Everybody knew whom he meant, and everybody applauded and rubbered to see how the other fellow was taking it. Then by way of torture, Mr. Hardy was shown a picture of a town meeting going on—and he not there.

Next were introduced impersonations of "Pop" Sanger, the town hustler, by Peter J. Kane and "Dick" Owens by George Bidwell. After that the principals and chorus sang a few linericks to the tune that they use at the Yacht Club. The words were not exactly the same, but the ladies didn't know that.

that.

The scene closed with a thrilling escape from Hell, and a grand transformation scene, in which all the devils appeared in dinner coats and sang the praises of Larch-

On the way home all those who had been mentioned in the local hits said that it was a good show, but they were mad at Mr. Mitchell. Those who weren't mentioned said that real Hell couldn't be any worse. These said also that they knew why the pastor lent the parish house. Attendance at church wasn't at all good last year, and he wanted to give them a little taste of what they're going to be up against if they don't take a big, big brace.

### MADE THE TICKLERS QUIT. Erie Girl's Exciting Ride Up Broadway on Observation Auto.

Two fresh young men from Erie, Pa., rubbernecking from an observation autorubbernecking from an observation automobile rumbling up Broadway, yesterday evening, kept chucking a very pretty girl in the ribs every time the brazen lunged shouter with the megaphone cracked one of his peculiar jokes.

The girl, also from Erie, stood it pretty well at the Flatiron. She blushed at Daly's Theatre. At Thirty-fourth street she said: "Quit tickling me."

At Long Acre Square she was plainly vexed. The ticklers kept it up. Finally a husky Erieite reached over and caught one of the young fellows by the collar.

"I'll chuck you into the street and break your fool necks if you don't quit pestering

your fool necks if you don't quit pestering your fool neeks it you don't quit pestering that girl," he said.

Policeman Reid from the Tenderloin station saw that there was something doing in the big wagon and came up. The girl would not make any charge and the ticklers, subdued by the husky person, refrained from further tickling.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the Standard Straw Hat Manufacturing Company of Thirteenth street and Ninth avenue. Judge Rolt of the United States District Court has appointed Edward L. Patterson receiver. The assets consist of plant and machinery; merchandise, manufactured and in process, raw materials, accounts and unfinished contracts which need to be carried out. The company was incorporated in March of last year and was financed up to April last by a Fifth avenue straw goods firm. It is said that the firm got out with a loss of \$65,000.

James A. Lawrence, a salesman in the Fuller Building at Twenty-third street and Broadway, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$62,273, of which \$42,470 are secured, and assets consisting of 1,100 shares of stock of the North 'alveston improvement Company, believed to be of no value, and a claim of \$900 against the same company.

Alexander E. Black, a dentist, of 770 East 167th street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$2,770 and assets \$50 in outstanding accounts, \$100 in tools, which are exempt, and forty shares of stock of the Cole-Black Coal Company which were never issued. Schedules in bankruptcy of Frank H. Major, who did business as White & Major, manufacturers of umbrellas at 46 Howard street, show liabilities \$28,321 and assets \$2,625. plant and machinery, merchandise, manu-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - Secretary of the Navy Morton has leased the house at 1612 K street, N. W., which was formerly occupied by the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania and which is one of the finest residences in the vicinity. Secretary Morton will be a neighbor of Secretaries Hitchcock and Taft and Senators Hale, Knox and Elkins. The Vermouth you have always had.

The only Vermouth you know.

# Martini & Rossi Vermouth

what you want and expect.

\$10,000 OF SMUGGLED GOWNS.

LABELLED AS "FURNITURE" IN LA TOURAINE'S HOLD.

New Trick of a Dressmakers' Syndicate to Get Fine Plumes in Duty Free Discovered by the Customs Men-Goods Mr.y Escape Confiscation This Way.

Among the passengers who arrived last week aboard the French liner La Touraine were a dozen or more dressmakers and an unusual number of buyers of French dress goods. This circumstance inspired the Customs officials to keep a sharp lookout for smuggled stuff.

A "tip" that a syndicate of dressmakers had brought over two boxes labelled "furniture," which really contained Paris gowns caused the inspectors, under direction of Deputy Surveyor Bishop, to examine care fully all stuff shipped as cargo. The result was that two suspected boxes were opened. Gowns valued at more than \$10,000 were revealed. There was no claimant for the boxes and they were sent to the Public

The law department of the Custom House that the plans drawn by ex-Commissioner Lindenthal for the use of eye bar cables, on the bridge would be rejected and that the original proposal to use wire cables. according to the designs adopted by the Van Wyck administration, would be restored. The Art Commission last year formally approved the eye bar system, but when Commissioner Lindenthal sought to get his appropriation through it was defeated by the Tammany Aldermen.

The Art Commission is now in a peculiar position. Mr. Best practically invites the commission to reverse itself. That will help to make Thursday's meeting interesting. believes that the syndicate of dressmakers, after finding that it could not get the goods in surreptitiously, will come forward, through an agent, and pay the duty. If the goods had been brought in in the ordinary way in the baggage of a passenger they would have been liable to confiscation.

The customs officials were not satisfied that the two boxes contained the only goods that had been smuggled in aboard La Touraine, and Special Inspectors Hooley and O'Neil were detailed yesterday to make a thorough search of the ship.

They found twenty bolts of silk stowed away in her and a large quantity of cigars. The search will be continued to-day.

### WOULD BE A SECOND KUBELIK. But Campighia's Fiddling Is Not a Delight to His Neighbors.

Since John B. Campighia, a violinist, went to live at 118 East Ninety-seventh street, some of the tenants have not taken WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Eight fraud kindly to his ambition to become a second orders were issued at the Post Office De-Kubelik, and Campighia's life has been partment to-day, creating a record for the anything but pleasant. He has visions of accomplishing wonderful things as a violinist. He has told his neighbors that a years has the fraud order division of the man to become great as a virtuoso must department been kept so busy as during practise at least five hours a day. The women folks in the house say that that companies, get-rich-quick concerns and may all be, but they have no aspirations in all kinds of lotteries have been put out of the musical line, and Campighia's fiddling has not appealed to them. The violinist lives on the fourth floor of the flathouse. business under orders promulgated in accordance with the fraud and lottery pro-On the floor below lives Mrs. Josephine The firms placed on the fraudulent list Rheim, who has been the most outspoken of the tenants in objecting to use of the United States mails, are largely his making music for them during the hours

of the United States mails, are largely of the cumulative credit variety. One or two were of the ordinary kind, and two worked plans guaranteeing patrons a present of handsome diamonds at about half the commercial value of the precious stones.

The scheme of the Cumulative Credit Company and T.B. Walker of Seattle, Wash.: the National Mercantile Company, the Maturity Commission Corporation and two polishing up the pots and pans and attending to her other household duties.

Mrs. Rheim told her neighbors that if Campighia wanted to become a great fiddler, he should go into the country somewhere and get a house all by himself, where he could practise all day and night, too, without disturbing the pots and pans and attending to her other household duties.

Mrs. Rheim told her neighbors that if Campighia wanted to become a great fiddler, he should go into the country somewhere and get a house all day and night, too, without disturbing the pots and pans and attending to her other household duties.

the National Mercantile Company, the Maturity Commission Corporation, and the San Francisco Cooperative Mercantile Company were similar in many respects. These firms, all of which have headquarters in San Francisco, sell a so-called merchandise contract, agreeing to deliver to the holder an order for merchandise ranging in value from about \$100 to \$200, in consideration of the payment of a small fee. Each contract was numbered as issued to mature in numerical order. The person making a contract was entitled to receive an order for merchandise when the amount in the rechandise when the amount in the remarks became so annoying to him that it

marks became so annoying to him that it began to tell on his nerves and last Friday he went before Magistrate Flammer in the he went before Magistrate Flammer in the Harlem court and got out a summons for her to appear, and show cause why site should not stop pestering him with her un-complimentary remarks about his playing. The Magistrate, on that occasion, told Mrs. The Magistrate, on that occasion, told Mrs. Rheim to go home and mind her own business. He said she had better employ her time to more profitable advantage than to be quarrelling with her neighbors. He told Campighia to keep on with his practising and to pay no attention to her.

The violinist told Magistrate Baker in the Harler court votes for the the same process.

Harlem court yesterday that Mrs. Rheim went home after she let the court last Friday and got a big crooked cane. With this she laid in wait for him. She pounced out at him, he said, as he was going up the stairs and beat him unmercifully over the head and shoulders with the cane. When he tried to run away she took the crooked end

of the stick and tripped him, so that he fell on his head.

Campighia went to the court Saturday and got a warrant for the woman's arrest. and got a warrant for the woman's arrest. It was given to one of the court policemen to serve, but Mrs. Rheim kept out of the way until yesterday, when she was arrested near her home. Magistrate Baker told her that Campighia had a right to practice in his rooms as much as he pleased, so long as his fiddling did not become a nuisance.

nuisance.
"She called me a fiddler, your Honor to understand that and I will have her to understand that I am something more than a fiddler," said Campighia.

He produced the cane she beat him with

as evidence, and said that all he asked was that she be made to let him alone. The Magistrate paroled Mrs. Rheim in the custody of her counsel until to-day, when the case will be finally decided.

SCARED THE SISTERS. Visitor at the Holy Cross Academy Causes

# a Commotton.

Patrick Nevins, who told the police that he sometimes works as a laborer and sometimes works for Tammany Hall, found two empty soda water bottles and a keg of whiskey last night in front of a Tenth avenue saloon. Nevins didn't know why the keg of whiskey had been left there, but he filled both the soda bottles. Then he started down Tenth avenue with a bottle

started down lenth avenue with a bottle under each arm.

By the time Nevins had reached the Holy Cross Academy, at 343 West Forty-second street, he had diminished the contents of the bottles. He saw an open window on the groun of floor of the academy and climbed in Then he began to sing hymnol. in. Then he began to sing hymns.

Nearly twenty sisters live on the second floor of the building, and they soon became conscious of Nevins's presence. He kept on singing for more than an hour undisturbed

At last Sister Marie got up courage enough to leave her room and go in search of the pastor, the Rev. Charles McCready, who lives nearby. Policeman Goetzger of the West Forty-seventh street station was summoned and he interrupted Nevins's singing long enough to take him to the station.

As none of the sisters would press a com-

As none of the sisters would press a com-plaint Nevins was locked up on the police-man's charge of intoxication.

"The next time I go to church, sergeant," he said, on his way to a cell, "I will go to

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PUBLICATIONS

**PUBLICATIONS** 

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HARPER &

BROTHERS

COTTON REPORT DIDN'T LEAK. | BULL RACED OVER TRESTLES. Bache & Co., Who Predicted the Correct

Figure, Assure Secretary Wilson. of the official figures on the condition of the cotton crop as telegraphed to Savannah thirty minutes before the Government's figures were made public on Sept. 2 caused the Savannah Cotton Exchange to ask the Government for an explanation, received a letter from Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture yesterday asking if the firm had had access in any way to the Government figures. Secretary Wilson explained that the figures are not made up unil an hour before publication, and then by a small, confidential force. His letter says that it is of supreme importance to know if in spite of this there are any "leaks." Eache & Co. have replied, calling attention to the fact that two days before the Governe

ment's estimate appeared they published an estimate showing a falling off of 7.5 per cent, and stated then that if the Govern-ment's figures showed a similar decrease the condition would be 84.1, which did turn out to be the Government figure. In its letter the firm says: It seems to us a presumption on the part of the Savannah exchange to assume because our figures of the condition estimate corresponded with the Department's that there was a leakage in your office. We received no information from Washington, either directly or Indirectly, as to what the Government Bureau report would be until it was publicly announced on the New York Cotton Exchange

COPS HORSE THE BETTER. Detectives Overhaul Thief in Exciting Wagon Race.

Patrick Hayes, who was chased by three detectives to the corner of Lexington avenue and 104th street last night, jumped into a butcher's wagon standing there and whipped up the horse. The detectives, Keeley, Haggerty and Dreyfus of the East 104th street station, jumped into another wagon and went after him.

It was an exciting race up Lexington avenue, both surprised horses galloping their best, with Hayes and the detectives

Ran Over a Mile on Railroad Track, Escaping Policemen's Bullets.

A hornless bull escaped from a cattle car immediately in the rear of the Broad street, Newark, passenger station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey vesterday afternoon, and was finally stopped after a remarkable run along the railroad of over a mile. Part of the way was over trestles, some of which were sixty or seventy feet above the ground.

Just how the animal escaped from the car has not yet been explained. The whole station was in an uproar soon after it started on its rampage, however, and hundreds saw it in its effort to get free from the confusion all about it. The bull finally charged straight down the tracks as if it were going

straight down the tracks as not were going to make a record run to Jersey City.

Two or three hundred yards from the station it came to the trestle which carries of the controller tracks over those of station it came to the trustle which carries the Central's tracks over those of the Pennsylvania. The spectacle of a maddened bull dashing over the trestle high above them caused some excitement among persons waiting for trains at the Market street station of the Pennsylvania. How the bull got across the trestle without falling between the tils is hard to understand, but it did, and kept on, crossing several other trestles without harm.

Inimiciately after the bull started down the tracks word was telephoned to the

Immediately after the bull started down the tracks word was telephoned to the Third Precinct station, which is near the tracks, nearly three quarters of a mile from the Broad street station. Several cops were sent out on the double quick and arrived in time to spot the bull. Revolver practice was brisk for a time, but although it was hit four or five times the animal kept on. It left the tracks near Jackson street and ran into a crowd of two or three hundred children just dismissed from the South Market street public school. The bull was not stopped until some one succeeded in lassoing it.

\$100,000 Gift From J. D. Rockefeller. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 13.-At a meeting of the building committee of the Young Women's Christian Association to-day the announcement was made that John D. their best, with Hayes and the detectives dodging traffic by small margins at times. The plug the detectives drove was the better sprinter, although pulling more weight, and Hayes was caught.

He confessed to robbing the flat of Louis Rosenberg at 29 East 111th street on Sept. 10 of \$300 worth of goods. He is 19 years old.

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